

## POLITICAL.

—What shall be done by the Southern States, asks *The Jacksonian Mississippian*, if their "enemies, the pledged enemies of their civil and political rights—meaning Republicans—shall succeed in the next Presidential election?" "But one alternative will be left. A separation of the associated States from the aggressing members of the Union, ought instantly to take place." We have an impression that something of that sort has been said before.

—Mr. S. M. Booth of *The Milwaukee Free Democrat* has disposed of his interest in that paper to his associates, Messrs. Stiles and Crumrine. There is to be no change in the politics of the paper.

—*The Memphis Daily Avalanche* thus overviews us with a prediction:

"Slavery is destined to triumph vindictively in the opinion of the world. Emancipation of the slaves has resulted in disastrous failure. The growth and improvement of Europe, and the happiness and welfare of her sons—the independence of Western Europe and the progress and development of her free laborers, raise the question, not of its propriety, but of the necessity of Slavery. Famine and revolution, it is believed, have become the normal condition of Western Europe. Is this the road to which universal liberty invites her visitors?"

This is a crusher, but if *The Avalanche* knows no more of the future than of the present, we shall not yet cry, "Stand under!"

—Prof. East Floyd is nominated as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District of Virginia.

—The *Pittsburgh Gazette* says that Gen. Cameron is beyond doubt the first choice of the great Opposition party of Pennsylvania, and should the National Convention designate him as the People's standard-bearer, the vote of that Commonwealth will be cast in his favor by a majority of tens of thousands.

—The Hon. James B. Clay has positively declined to allow himself to be a candidate for reelection to Congress. Since his withdrawal, his party has been remarkably unanimous in its favor.

—The Republican State Committee of Wisconsin have issued an address protesting against the action of the Massachusetts Legislature in the passage of an act withholding the right of voting from foreign citizens for ten years after their naturalization.

—A circular has been issued by several prominent Whigs of Louisiana, proposing a reorganization of the party, and calling on their brethren throughout the State to send delegates to a Convention to be held in New Orleans on the second Wednesday in June next, to nominate a ticket for the approaching State elections.

—The Washington States rights hands over the motto of "the non-intervention policy" in New Mexico, "where, instead of being a sickly exotic, Slavery will take root in a congenital soil, and flourish in its own inherent vigor."

—Could the most zealous propagandist of Slavery desire any other result? And not only does Slavery thus secure a firm foothold in the Territory of New Mexico—almost an empire in itself—but the position affects the South every faculty of expansion in the very direction most inviting to its ambitions. Not only are Arizona and Nevada destined to fall under the sway of the South, but the contiguous States of Mexico will be subjected to the uses of slavery, while in the fulness of time they shall be released from the impotent grasp of the central Government.

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—It is reported in St. Louis that the National Democrats are now banking heavily upon the \$30,000 appropriated by the Legislature of Missouri for what was termed the "border war."

—F. S. J. Trumbull, esq., has announced himself a candidate for Congress in the VIIIth District of Kentucky, regardless of Conventions and parties.

—The Washington correspondent of *The Montgomery Advertiser* has "lost confidence in Pennsylvania Democrats," but can forgive when they repeat, as they have done in Convention, of "some name and heresies." The same writer says that "the Administration party in Connecticut have everything to oppose, but they fight every inch of the ground face to face, and have the most healthy and best organized force of any Northern State at this time. That man Foote is a tower of strength among them."

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"He is tall, robust, and has in his set up and about him a certain air of self-possession. He is well dressed. He has a decided military bearing, and is the picture of a perfectly-trained man. His figure is improved by the exercise which his own will induces. Every step he takes is marked, while his eye moves with a look which the watching world is apt to interpret."

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—The seventy-six members of the last House of Representatives who voted in favor of raising the rates of postage were almost identically the very seventy-six men who voted against the Homestead Bill, and those seventy-six all were Administration men.

—In some of the Congressional Districts of Virginia there is very little harmony of action. Most of the members of the last Congress are candidates for reelection, but some of them find several competitors in their own party, as well as from the Opposition. Extra Billy Smith is sure to be defeated in the VIIIth District, unless he submits his claim to the decision of a Convention. There are several competitors for the membership to Mr. Leitcher.

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—The *Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* says that Emancipation is "the coruscus resort to which the reopening of the slave trade will lead—as certain as day follows night"—because in course of time Slavery will become unprofitable, and more and more at the rate of the futility of the slaves, let alone importation. There being no more territory to send the surplus to, the evil will increase until emancipation becomes a necessity. Such is *The Chronicle's* reasoning, according to which it is plain that the slave-trade reopened or not, the question of emancipation is merely a question of time. Is *The Chronicle* ready to agree to the conclusion implied in the premises?

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"Mr. Guthrie is undoubtedly a man of great responsibility, and possesses more ability as a statesman than any man who has found his way into the Presidency for more than a fifth of a century, and his friends should take good care that they do not damage his prospects by bringing him forward too early."

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## PERSONAL.

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"Four hundred extra pairs of stock boots, two pairs of buckskin breeches, two broad caps without wicks, two coats of drab, two sets of leather saddle-clothes, and twenty-five dollars worth of horses, with plenty of ammunition to last four months."

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—Mr. Fayette Robinson, who died on Saturday from poison taken at the breakfast, last week, in the Fourteenth street boarding-house, was the author of "Military and her Military Chieftains," published in Philadelphia in 1847; "Organization of the United States

Army," in two volumes, published in 1849, and "California and the Gold Regions," published in this city in 1850. He was a native of England, and was one time employed as a translator on several of the daily papers.

—*The Independent et Belge*, one of the first journals of Europe, speaks of the author of the History of the Dutch Republic as Sir John Lothrop Motley. That admirable history has been translated into French, and published in Brussels.

—The citizens of St. Petersburg call the former favorite of New York, Madame Bonaparte, the "divine empress."

—Alexander Dumas arrived at Athens, from Russia and Asia, creased in a complete Cossack costume, as his European garments having been used up in the long journey. King Otto and Queen Amalia received him very cordially. He remained at Paris in the same dress, and immediately published a treatise on Eastern cooking.

—The French Academy of Sciences has just granted the grand prize for Physiology to M. Leopoldovitch, a Russian, for recent research on the brain and spinal marrow.

—The brother of the King of Abyssinia has just arrived at Paris. He is perfectly black, and very handsome.

—Count Stanislaus Krasinski, the Polish poet, recently deceased at Paris, had a fortune of about \$30,000.

—The Rev. Dr. Bushnell of Hartford has tendered his resignation as Pastor of the North Church in that city. The Church declined to receive it, but voted to grant him five years leave of absence to recover his health.

—The New-London Star says that Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Newell celebrated the 30th anniversary of their wedding at Ledyard, on the 21st inst. They were married at 20, and are now 50 years of age.

—The Rev. Father T. L. Grace of Memphis, Tenn., has received from Rome the appointment of Bishop, and has been assigned to the Diocese of St. Paul, Minnesota.

—Col. Jaques, a gentleman distinguished for many years past, in Massachusetts, as an agriculturist and manufacturer, died in Somerville, near Boston, on Sunday last.

—Professor Nichol has written a letter denying that George Combe was the author of the "Visions of Creation."

—Her Majesty Queen Victoria has sent a gold sovereign and a medal for Capt. Horatio of the Niagara for his services in laying the Atlantic Cable.

—Wendell Phillips of Boston has collected a volume of his speeches, on various occasions, which are now in press.

—Major Joseph Harrison of Philadelphia, entreated Mr. Embroider Peale and Mr. Thomas Tully, the two oldest artists in the United States, to his residence on Remond square, on Friday evening, March 25. About seven hundred persons were present, including many of the most prominent artists, savans, and literary men of the country. Messrs. Gurney, Henry, Emerson, Hicks, Long, G. Ford and others, were present. Harrison, the engineer, was a man of great power and influence.

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—The Presiding Officers reported the general condition of the work under their superintendence. The Rev. Wm. Cooper of Sons Philadelphia Doctor had been disabled part of the time by a heavy fall, and had only escaped narrowly from death. Dr. Cooper demanded what compensation they might be forced to pay to other parts of the body of the said Lewis. The warrant issued by the U. S. Commissioner was exhibited, and its peremptory nature admitted, that the sum paid to Dr. Lewis should be deducted from the amount to be paid to the Presiding Officer. The Presiding Officer remitted the sum of \$100, and the Commissioner paid the balance.

—The Rev. T. Connelly, the North Pacific Doctor, reported separately for his district, there having been some difficulty in getting a doctor to take charge of the same.

—The Rev. J. Cunningham of the Reading Doctor, said the practice of the said Lewis, and the expenses of his removal, were so great that he had been compelled to give up his office to Dr. Lewis, and had been compelled to go to another place, where he had been engaged in the practice of medicine for some time.

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